# I STATE FAIR.

TRODY COMING -- RAIL-AD FARE ONLY ONE

CENT A MILE. the Greatest of All State It will Pay You to Come and our Capital City and Your

nalifations. rth Carolina Agricultural Sopas open its gates to-day to the North Carolina to come and befruits of one of the most boun-, in the history of the State. exhibit will be the best in many bayond question. Everything

done to make this fair the effort in the history of the visitor will find attracstate presented and all saling of study. Everything in order and the various all be full and the display gust ever seen at a Sta e managers have excluded all winding and whiskey sellse will be no objectionable greef, and the people of the come and appreciate and a fair this year in a way done, and will pronounce most the most complete, glad they came and took

& North Carolina will realize action will be of incalcuathe agriculture of the State. othing that builds up a counthan a well conducted fair. non every county will be here the products and resources of Farmers and all classes are, wn closer together and

a thousand visitors are With railroad fare at one together with the great inficted in the way of premiit-seeing, to say nothing of nees of interest to be visited Capital, fully this number will be here this week.

will the fair be worth coming but Raleigh, the Cape State, a city in which rue citizen should take a last pride, will repay any one hever visited it, to come and bet many institutions. Raleigh bethe people of the State, and has is as much everybody's as one person's. This is an ocand a grand opportunity is preby which every citizen can come whose they will feel proud that we shell a city, and so many pub nutions not equalled by any other

es of Suterest That Will Pay You to Visit.

STATE CAPITOL, the most promibuilding in North Carolina. \$530,684,15. NORTH CAROLINA INSANE ASYLUM,

and a quarter miles south-west of Capitol. 726 feet in length. DEAF AND DUMB AND BLIND INSTI-

corner of Jones and McDowell 344 feet in length. It cost R STATE PENTTENTIARY, three quar-

of a mile south-west from the Capi 625 feet long. It has cost already

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING, north pitol square. The building is occuby the office of the Commissioner griculture; the State Geological but North Carolina Experiment on and Weather Bureau.

SUPREME COURT AND STATE LI-UILDING-just north of the Captd adjoing the Agricultural buid-GOVERNOR'S MANSION, situated

blocks northeast of Capitol square. some of the most costly and img "Queen Anne" structures in the E UNITED STATES COURT HOUSE AND

THEE building. It cost \$500,000. he hands mest postoffice building Southern States.

KE COUSTY COURT HOUSE, next to postuffice, which is by far the most and improof justice in the State. AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL Mor. located near the fair grounds west of the city. Of all the places by the visitor's attention this is

he most interesting. NORTH CAROLINA EXPERIMENT certed west and adjoining the do of the North Carolina Agricul-Society. To the farmer this is next

fair itself, the most important or him to visit. WOOD CEMETERY, containing many

some and costly monuments. of them mark the resting place of Carolina's great men. In the same sure is the Confederate cemetery. E FEDERAL CEMETERY, situated a from the capitol. This spot pre the loveliest spectacle of ornamentes and flowers to be found any-One thousand one hundred and to the Federal soldiers repose here. If the many educational institutions,

mention ST. MARY'S COLLEGE for PEACE INSTITUTE, also a college for SHAW UNIVERSITY, the largest colducational institution in the world. AUGUSTINE NORMAL CGLLEGE, also the education of colored girls. Bes this the many city graded school ings, the largest and best arranged the State. There are many other es of decided interest, such as the ON COMPRESS AND COTTON PLATFORM, that this season of the year is worth sit from anybody.

HE HALEIGH COTTON FACTORY, the at one in the whole South. RE N. C. WAGON CO'S WORKS, one of

new industries of the city where wagons are turned off daily. HE N. U. CAR COMPANY, the largest infactory of cars in the South. HE ICE FACTORIES, where fifteen tons

ore crystal ice are made daily. ETHOPOLITAN MARKET AND OPERA ME. Besides Raleigh has many of largest and handsomest private resi-

and stores to be found in any of the South. addition to these, every visitor to

the Fair is cordially invited to visit the office of the STATE CHRONICLE on Fayetteville street, and read the papers, and Maj. Wm. A. Graham will Support write letters to their home folks.

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#### SUPREME COURT.

Business Transacted Yesterday -- Opinions Filed. The following business was transacted

on yesterday: State vs. Allen; argued by the Attor-

ney-General for the State, and James E. Moore for the defendant. State vs. Manning; argued by the At-

torney General for the State, and James E Moore for the defendant. State vs. Flemming; argued by the

Attorney General for the State; no councel for the defendant. High vs. Bailey; argued by C. C. Daniels (by brief) for the plaintiff, and

F. A. Woodard for the defendant. Joyner vs. Hines; Joyner vs. Stancill; continued.

Ferrell vs. Thompson; put to the end of the district. Land vs. Railroad; argued by Batche-

lor & Devereux for the defendant. Whitehead vs. Perkins; dismissed for failure to print record.

Commissioners vs. Murphy; argued by W. C. Monroe for the plaintiff. Appeals from the 4th District will be

called next Monday as follows: Lassiter vs. Upchurch, Hodge vs. Railroad, Blake vs. Broughton, Coor vs. Smith, Overman vs. Sasser, Deans vs. Railroad, Denmark vs. Railroad, Smith vs. Summerfield, Jackson vs. Hazell, Canks vs McCullers, Reid vs. Boushall, Bunn vs. Todd.

Opinions were filed in the following: State vs. Arnold, from Washington;

Pittman vs. Pittman, from Halifax : Bond vs. Wood, from Chowan; no

State vs. Connon, from Hyde; new

Hinton vs. Ferebee, from Camden

County Board of Education vs. Commissioners from Currituck; no error. Skinner vs. Terry, from Perquimans

White vs. Morris, from Pasquotank Bank vs. Griffin, from Pasquotank

Young vs. Telegraph Company, from Craven; no error.

Stokes vs. Railroad, from Chowan; Thigpen vs. Maget, from Edgecombe

Anyther fresh arrival of Ready made

The Durham Railroad Case.

#### clothing. New styles and cheap at D. S. WAITT'S.

The recent trial at Pittsboro which excited so much interest was an action brought by the town of Durham against the North Carolina railroad and the kichmond and Danville railroad to recover or retain possession of so much of the right of way of the defendants as was covered by Peabody street, upon which street the town alleged that it had made considerable expenditures, and upon which it had granted permission to the Durham and Northern railroad com-

pany to lay its track. The town claimed the street by condemnation, and by twenty years uses, and also that the railroads had dedicat-

ed it as a street. There was no evidence of condemnation to go the jury, and the Judge decided that there was no legal evidence of twenty years occupation, and also that there was no evidence to go the jury of dedication upon the part of the North Carolina railrord, but allowed the question of dedication by the Richmond and Danville railroad to go to the jury. In addition to the counsel for the defendants mentioned heretofore, Messrs. Schenck, Busbee and Guthrie for the Richmond and Danville and Graham for the North Carolina. Hon. Jno. W. Moring appealed for the Richmond and Danville and made an effective argument. The verdiet of the jury was that there was no dedication on the part of the Richmond and Danville and plantiff appealed.

#### ---THE PENALTY SUITS.

The County Board of Education of Wake has employed Messrs. Pace & Holding and S G. Ryan Esq's, to repre sent them in the Supreme Court in the suits against the rallroads for their failure to report their business and condi tion as required by the law.

It will be remembered that Judge MacRae, who tried these suits, decided that the penalties belonged to the school fund, and not to the relator, Dr. Hodge.

# The Tobacco Board of Trade.

At the annual meeting of the Raleigh tobacco board of trade, the following officers and committees were elected.

J. E Pogue, president; T. N. Jones, vice-president; C. F. Harvey, Secretary and Treasurer. Sales committee-E. L. Fleming, J. W. Hobgood and C. F. Harvey. Arbitration committee-W. C. Moore, E. L. Fleming and C. F. Harvey. Scales committee-W. C. Moore and J. E. Pogue. Executive committee-I. M. Procter, T. L. Love and W. H. Aiken. Court of appeals-J. E. Pogue, T. N. Jones, C. F. Harvey, W. C. Moore, T. L. Love and E. L. Fleming.

## Died.

In Greenville Saturday morning Mrs. Nina Brown (nee Miss Cherry) wife of Dr. Zeno Brown.

In Monroe, Saturday, Mrs. Montgomery, wife of Dr. S. L. Montgomery.

W. H. & R. S. Tucker & Co. Read our local in regard to Silk, Sea

Plush Overgarments. It does not matter whether the weather is warm or cold, is best to see them now, as you will have to buy them sooner or later any way. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

#### THE EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Cowles ... Dr. Sanderlin Believes that Cowles will be Elected.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 13.—I met Maj. Wm. A. Graham last Friday, the day I spoke at Lincolnton, and he authorized me to publish a statement of his position in the present campaign in the following words written by himself: "I am not an independent candidate for Congress and do not intend to be. I shall ticket throughout, and I think the interests of the country demand that the control of the affairs of the State and nation should be in the hands of the Democratic

patriot than Maj. William A. Graham, and it gives me pleasure as his friend of many years' standing, to be the medium through whom his statements reaches your columns for full information to all whom it may concern. Having recently canvassed a good portion York, and votes cast for any other candidates will surely result only in helping to beat Cowles and elect York, who is to be brought out shortly before the election. The condition of things in Cowles' district has changed very much for the better, and Cowles is going to be elected, provided the Democrats in that district will stand true to their colors, and this I now think they are going to do. It is well, however, to take nothing for granted, but let every man work, and work hard from now until the day of election to secure the success of our whole ticket, State, Congressional and Yours truly,

G. W. SANDERLIN. [We are glad to publish the above. Without hearing anything direct from MAJ. GRAHAM, we have known all along that the report that he would run as an independent or refuse to support Col. Cowles did him gross injustice. He is a Democrat and a man of honor. Dr. SANDERLIN's letter has the right ring and will do good.—EDITOR.]

## VANCE FOR VANCE.

Democratic County Convention in Vance County.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.) HENDERSON, N. C., Oct. 11.-Vance county Democratic convention met today under the call of the executive committee. Col. Burgwyn was made per manent chairman, and T. R. Manning

The following nominations were made: Henry Perry, Clerk Superior Court.

R. A Bullock, Register of Deeds. E. A. Powell, Treasurer.

J. M. Green, Coroner. W. H Hood, Surveyor. Mr. P. A. Bobbitt was nominated for the Legislature. He is a good farmer and Alliance man, and, as was said today, a good enough Alliance man to vote for that best friend of the farmer, election, as there are two negroes running. Vance this year votes independ

#### ently of Warren. We are Ready For You.

With lower prices than ever in Hand kerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, Fans and all dress accessories.

#### McKimmon, Moseley & McGee. VANCE AT FAYETTEVILLE.

He Speaks to Thousands of People Cumberland Voters are for Vance.

(Special to STATE CHRONICLE.)

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 13th, 1890. -Senator Vance arrived Saturday night. To-day he delivered a most powerful and admirable speech of one and three quarters of an hour in length. A mounted escort of two hundred

horsemen formed in line at the Hotel La Fayette at 11 a. m., headed by the Democratic band. Senator Vance was conducted to a carriage drawn by a of the Park House. At least one thousand of the best farmers of the county were here, and all were pleased with his speech, and frequently an enthusiast would call out "God bless Zeb. Vance!" The people love Zeb. Vance, and they showed it to-day when hundreds marched up to grasp his hand. The entire crowd were wild with enthusiasm. Cumberland voters are for Vance.

## W. H. & R. S. Tucker &Co.

## French China.

We have now in stock some of the handsomest French China that we have ever shown. This we show in beakfast, dinner and tea sets, fish sets, ice cream

sets, &c. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co. GREAT REVIVAL.

#### Rev. Dr. Nash is Preaching in Warrenton.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.) WARRENTON, N. C., Oct., 11, 1890 .-The most interesting revival meeting that has been held in Warrenton since the war, is now being held in the Methodist church here under the preaching of Rev. Dr. Nash, of your city. The oldest citizens say they have never before seen such a profound and sincere religious interest among these people. All classes of our citizenship are being reached. Dr., Nash is preaching with wonderful clearness and power, and great grace is upon the whole town.

Very truly, JNO. N. COLE.

Grand Display of Dress Goods.

Every day during the fair at McKimmon, Moseley & McGee's.

#### AN EXTRA SESSION.

THOSE WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO KNOW SAY THE PRESIDENT HAS MADE UP HIS MIND

To Convene Congress About Nov. 11th -- The Main Purpose is to Pass the Election Bill -- And the Apportionment Bill.

#### [By United Press.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- A large number of political gossips in Washington are of the opinion that the President will call an extra session of Congress. have been official promises and nearly vote for Col. Cowles and the Democratic | While it is known that the Republican leaders are not of one mind on the extra | been led to believe that they would session question, it is believed by many enjoy the benefits of that much-needed of the men who are supposed to know structure at an early day what is going on, that the President has already made up his mind to issue a proclamation before the There is no better citizen nor purer | Congressional elections, convening Congress about November 1st. It is said There is not even a plan before the comthat a number of conferences have ta- mittee which is acceptable, or has been ken place between Republican Senators | finally accepted. on the subject, and that it has been talked of in cabinet meetings. At these discussions the majority of those in attendance were in its favor, so reof Cowles' district, I am convinced that | port says, of convening Congress at an the contest is really between him and early day. Should an extra session be called, its main purpose will be the passage of the election bill and the Congressional apportionment bill.

#### THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

Begins its October Term -- The Constitutionality of Electrocution Before the Court.

[By United Press.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—The Supreme court of the United States began its October term at noon to-day. Attorney-General Miller, ex-Secretary Boutelle, Senator Dolph and other preminent lawyers were present. The two senior members of the court were absent, Justice Miller at his home in Washing ton, lying stricken with paralysis, and Justice Fields, in New York, where he has just arrived from Europe.

After a number of attorneys had been admitted to practice, the court adjourned to meet tomorrow when a motion to advauce causes will be heard, provided that Justice Miller's death does not occur in

the meanwhile. Washington, Dec 13th. A motion to advance the case of Jugigo, the Japanese under sentence of death by electrocution in New York, will be made in the United States Court to morrow. Deputy Attorney General Hahan, of New York, is here in connection with the matter. The Jugigo case involves the constitutionality of the electrocution law

The case of the Navassa rioters under sentence of death at Baltimore will probably be heard on Oct. 27th.

## GEN. BELKNAP DEAD.

Short Sketch of the Ex-Cabinet Officer.

[By United Press.] Washington, Oct. 13.—Gen. Wm. W. Belknap, ex-Secretary of War, was found dead in bed this morning in his room in Zeb Vance. He has a good show for the Evans building on New York Ave-

nue in this city. The room in which he was found joined his office rooms, and was only occupied by the General during his wife's absence from the city. Gen. Belknap was last seen alive Saturday night about midnight, when he was on his way to his rooms, apparently | American continent. in excellent health. Mrs. Belkuap, who

her husband's sudden death. Gen. Wm. Worth Belknap was born in Newburg, N. Y., in Sept. 1829. He graduated at Princeton College in 1848, and served throughout the war, beginning his services as Major of an Iowa regiment, and at the close was brevet Maj. General. In October 1869, he was appointed Secretary of war. This office he administration until March, 1876, when in consequence of charges of official corbribes for the appointment of post tra-

ground of want of jurisdiction. handsome span of horses at the head of General suffered from fatty degenera-

## McKimmon, Moseley & McGee

Are showing attractive bargains in every department. Call and see their street.

## Rube Burrows' Will.

## [By United Press.]

New York, Oct. 13.—A special from Greenville, Ala, says its learned from an authentic source that J. E. Greene, an attorney at Brewster, Ala, had stated that he had written a will for Rube Burrows and that it would be made public in due time. The will leaves all his property, which is in three states, Alabama, Louisana, and Mississippi to his son and daughter. The estimate put upon the property is \$20,000.

## The Fair Police.

That the best of order will be maintained upon the State fair grounds is certain, when the public knows that Capt. C. H. Lewellen, of the Raleigh police force, is in charge of the fair police. Capt. Lewellen, in his selection of his police force, has secured only impossibility in this country. It would good, firm, steady men, and, in addition to being sworn police officers for the fair grounds, each officer is a regularly appointed special deputy sheriff.

## Don't Leave The City

Until you see the line of cheap, well shaped, well made shoes at McKimmon, Moseley & McGee's.

#### THAT DEPOT.

State Chronicle

"So Many Obstacles that the Matter | Some Newsy Notes From That Please will be Delayed" -- Delay All Around -- And a Small Probability of Ever Getting There.

Of course everybody knows that everybody is very auxious that Raleigh should have a new union depot. In fact something has been said about this matter for two or three times-perhaps more times than that. And there have been meetings of railroad magnates, and there have been conferences, and there everything else, and the people have

Well, they just wou't. That's all. Everybody has been expecting to hear that the contract for the new depot would be let out soon, but it won't

It took that committee a whole year to get a plan it didn't like, and when it comes to getting one they do like, there's no telling, on this earth, how long it will take them.

Some gentlemen were talking together yesterday when a letter from the chairman of that committee was read. After the reading of the letter, a citizen fairly whooped with disgust, and his indignation made him wicked. It made him say such words as -! -!! -? -!? and all that sort of thing.

The CHROICLE doesn't say such words

as these, but at this particular time it

thanks to the man who proved so nearly equal to doing the situation justice. That letter was in reply to one written to the railroad men asking for certain information. The city wants to proceed with street paving operations, and was on the verge of paying the street leading to that place where it has been generally supposed the depot would be built, and then on the freight depot. But just to see how this would do, the street com-

mittee had a letter written inquiring

about the probabilities, &c., of the

'new depot.' The reply was to the effect that the railroads intended to build a new depot, but there were so many obstacles to the present plan, &c., &c., that the matter would be delayed, &c., &c. That will delay the street paving, and that will delay something else, and there will be

an epidemic of delay hereabouts. Well, the people of this town and sec-tion have stood the war; they have stood reconstruction; they have stood radicalism; they stood a cyclone once and an stood the whooping cough and the measles, and have stood the 'grip;' and the Chronicle supposes that the people of this town can stand that old hulk of a depot down yonder for another decade; and if they wont do anything to remedy the matter, they ought to HAVE TO endure it. That's all.

The Marshals will find their Regalias at Miss Maggie Reese's millinery store, 209, Fayetteville street.

# SAM JONES IN WILMINGTON.

(Special Cor. of State Chronicle.)

I have attended the services of Rev. Sam P. Jones for ten days in Wilmington, and I am convinced after a profound study of the man, his preaching, his spirit, his work generally, that he is the greatest, and grandest man upon the

A man of these times, who can call tois in New York city, has been notified of gether eight or ten thousand people from three to four hundred miles around, and hold them together under the most scorching, sareastic language against all manner of sins committed by men and women, for ten days in succession, is a power in human form, not seen on this

globe since the days of Jesus Christ. During his labors in Wilmington, Sam Jones shook the city like an earthquake retained during General Grant's second | from center to circumference. He ran a buzz-saw through the center of the Cape Fear Club; he scorched and burned the ruption, he resigned. He was impeached | ninety saloons in the city, till the Mayor and tried before the Senate for receiving did not have a case of violation of the laws to adjust. He attacked the dens of ders and was acquitted on the technical infamy in the place till their inmates poured into the meeting, weeping and The coroner's inquest showed that the crying for mercy like chastised children.

He peeled all the hide from infidelic the procession, rode some distance up tion of the heart, and that the immediate dudes and dudines till their flesh was as the street, and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the hold of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the hold of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the hold of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the hold of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand in front cause of his deathiws inflammation of the heart and back to a stand cause of his deathir and back to a stand cause of his deathir and back to a stand cause of his deathir and back to a stand cause of his deathir and ba up atheism with the dynamite of gospel truth and logic, till the fragmentary particles filled the air thick as thistle downs upon a summer evening's breeze.

We sat upon the platform and said in our heart, "glory be to God for a second | ders given respective firemen, for parade dry goods at 129 and 131 Fayetteville John the Baptist, to open the way for on Thursday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 the second coming of the son of God." The man that opposes the work of Sam Jones is either a base man or a fool, or parade, drivers of above companies must

R. L. ABERNETHY. The CHRONICLE would be glad to know what Rev. Dr. Thos. H. Pritchard thinks of Sam Jones, after having seen him and heard him.

## A Colossal Conspiracy Denied.

[By United Press.] New York, Oct. 13 .- A Sun special from Washington says: The sensational report which was telegraphed from Washington to a New York newspaper on Saturday, concerning an alleged conspiracy of the census officers to make a wholesale falsification of the population of the different States in the interest of the Republican party, and against the interest of the Democratic party, is pronounced absured by the intelligent and candid men of both parties. Such a wide reaching conspiracy would be an require the confidence of so large a num ber of conspirators as to insure a leak

#### or betrayal somewhere. Attention, Gentlemen.

The handsomest, cheapest, Full Dress Shirts, Collars, Cuffs and Cravats in the

city at McKimmon, Moseley & McGee's.

#### CARY ITEMS.

ant Little Town.

The following citizens of Cary have

been put on the special police force to serve at the fair grounds this week, viz: W. F. Jones, Elmon W. Yates, G. J. Revis, Jr., A. J. Olive, C. A. Maynard, Clayton S. Jones and Thomas Johnson. Rev. Dr. N. B. Cobb who went up to Granville county last Thursday to aid Rev. N. S. Jones in a meeting at Concord church, returned home Sunday night. He reports a good meeting, several professions and two received for baptism. He speaks in high terms of the hospitality and general intelligence of the people of that bright leaf tobacco section of Granville, and says many of them are talking of coming to the State

Rev. W. S. Davis closed his protracted meeting at Apex, on Sunday

There are thirty two pupils now : ttending the scademy at Cary. Miss Lula Jones who has not yet fully recoverd from her long sickness is aided in

the school wher sister, Miss Lillie. Mrs. Helen Walker is still absent on a visit to her daugher in Granville, and Mrs. Kate Walker takes her place at the

The housekeepers are complaining of their inability to secure cooks. The negroes all quit the kitchen for the cotton fields so soon as cotton picking begins, and the white folks begin to sing.

'We may live without poetry, music and We may live without conscience and live without heart, lifted its hat and returned it proundest We may live without friends, we may live without books.

But civilized men cannot live without cooks. It is a fact! D. S. Waitt is selling Readymade clothing cheaper than any house in the city. Go and see his bar-

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. B. F. Grady, the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Third Congressional district will address the people on the current issues of the day at the following times and places:

#### Carter's Mills, Friday, Oct. 17. Other appointments will be made in due time.

Echoes from the Past--The Confeder-

Jonesboro, Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Carthage, Thursday, Oct. 16.

ute Concert. The chief attraction of the week will earthquake another time; and they have be the concert for the benefit of the Confederate Soldiers' Home to be given on Wednesday evening at Metropolitan Hall. The best talent of the city has been secured, including the newly organized Raleigh Orchestra. A unique programme has been arranged, consisting chiefly of old Southern songs and melodies, many of which have been preserved only in the memories of those who lived and sang in the sixties. The box-sheets are now open at Alfred Williams & Co's book store and at Lee, Johnson & Co's drug store. Go early and secure seats. No one should miss this opportunity to hear, perhaps for the last time, these historic songs which are rapidly becoming extant.

## Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 84; minimum temperature 66; rain-

fall, 0.00 inches. Local forecast for Raleigh and vicinity to-day: Fair weather, wind shifting to westerly, cooler; probably a light shower towards evening. Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Fore-

rain, winds becoming southerly; warmer followed by cooler weather Tuesday For North Carolina: Showers; southeasterly winds, cooler Wednesday morn-

cast for Virginia: Cloudy weather and

The Chamber of Commerce. To night is the regular meeting time of the Chamber of commerce, but owing to the great rush of everything, it has been postponed till Tuesday night of next week. There will be some important matters dealt with at that time-something about the census and also about going to some pretty heavy expense for

# improving sidewalks &c.

Firemen, Attention! The Hook and Ladder, Rescue and Capital companies will meet, as per or-

use particular care in answering the alarm, and avoid, when possible, crowd-Owners and drivers of all vehicles are notified that the apparatus of this de-

In event of an alarm of fire during

partment has the right of way on all streets &c. E. B. ENGELHARD,

Chief Fire Dep't. Justice Miller Dead.

[By United Press.] Washington, D. C., Oct 13.—Justice Miller died at 10:52 to-night.

Senator Ransom made an eloquent speech in Asheville Friday. He said he had voted for Z. B. Vance for Governor in 1862, and that he wanted everybody to support him for United States Senator as the best friend the farmer ever had.

#### ----W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

To the Visiting Ladies.

larger variety of Fine Dress Goods than ever in the past. The change in the tariff causes a considerable advance in prices on all new

We are showing this season a much

purchases, but we have bought sufficiently for this Fall and Winter's trade, and shall adhere to the old prices as long as stock holds out.

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